A CHAPTER OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGANDERS.

January Crop Report Shows that Nearly all Farm Products Have Declined. A Hoge Lake Freighter to be Built at West Bay City.--Condensed Items.

Farm Products Have Dropped.

The Michigan crop report for January says that a total of 6,235,103 bushels of wheat was marketed in the five months, August to December, or 1,6 3,000 bushels less than during the same months last year. The average condition of horses is 94 per cent, sheep and cattle 95, and swine 97 per cent. Compared with last year, there has been a decline on all farm products excepting corn and oats. Corn averages 3 cents and oats 1 cent per bushel higher. The loss on wheat is 5 cents per bushel. The decline in fat cattle is 16 cents; fat hogs 73 cents, and crossed \$1 10 per cwt. Horses de-ellined an average of \$9.25 per head; milch cows, \$1.82; sheep, 45 cents, and Bogs \$1.17.

Another Huge Lake Steamer.

Wheeler & Co., of Bay City, closed a contract with Eddy Bros., Capt. John Shaw and Capt. Howard Shaw, for the construction of another monster lake freighter for the Eddy-Shaw fleet. Dimensions, 352 feet keel, 372 feet over all, 44% feet beam and 27 feet hold. The probable cost will be \$225,000, and she is to be completed in July. vessel will be used as a package freighter, but can also carry large ore or grain cargoes.

Scalded to Death With Boiling Lard.

The 4-year-old girl of James Cher-nock was burned to death at Menominee by the upsetting of a kettle of boiling lard. The kettle was on the stove and in falling covered the child from head to foot. The flesh peeled off in strips, clear to the bone.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

"Pis said that Manistique girls smoke

Marquette is going to have a statue of Father Marquette.

Flushing will have a fire-clay manufact ring establishment.

Destitution is becoming alarming in the north woods, about Nirvana.

Detroit's four big stove plants are about to start work again with full

The Presbyterian church at Byron

has been converted into an opera The Commercial house, at Vassar,

burned, but most of the contents were saved. Loss \$5,000.

Salling, Hanson & Co., of Grayling, will ship 100,000 feet of pine lumber to Cape Town, South Africa.

James Blake, a Cass county farmer. captured nine foxes in one hole with no other weapon than his trusty spade.

Burt Cameron, aged 10, a juvenile tough of Grand Rapids, fatally stabbed Dick Van Dellen, aged 16, in a street fight.

The charity organization at Grand Rapids is considering a plan to start a public pawn shop with reasonable vates.

William Stoan Green, of Swayzee, mear Downgiae, is 108 years old, yet he recently walked four miles to visit a

The "Soo" is to have a marine railway, whereby vessels not exceeding 160 tons can be hauled out of the water for repairs.

Sheriff Mills, of Monroe county, announces that unless his deputies report all violations of the liquor laws they will be fired.

The Grand Rapids Brewing company will soon erect a new brewery to cost \$100,000, six stories high-the largest

Some mean fellow broke into Vienna school house, near Flint, and burned all the school books he could lay hands on.

Mrs. S. S. Showers, of Oakley, cut her hand on the spur of a chicken she was dressing. She will lose the hand from blood poisoning.

Prof. Joseph King, the spiritualist medium arrested at Vassar, pleaded guilty to working off a sham ghost

and was fined \$100 and costs. Owing to the snow the narrow uage railroad is blockaded and Paw

is closed against the outside world, except through teams. The local option law has been sus-tained by Judge Cobett in Antrim

county. In February 20 cases against violators of the law will be tried. Chas Kremble, an aged German, liv-

ing near Buchanan, died while under-going a delicate surgical operation at Dr. W. H. Smith's hospital at Niles. Port Huron has already subscribed

5,000 toward \$15,000 asked to erect a fine Y. M. C. A. building, 50 feet wide, 130 feet deep and three stories high. Residents along the line of Gratiot

and Clinton countles are moving to drain Maple river to reclaim several thousand acres of now worthless lands.

Fort Gratiot says her annexation to Port Huron has worked damage to her In radroad facilities, schools, etc., and will ask the legislature for a divorce.

Saginaw citizens kick because the Henor taxes received are unjustly divided between city and county, claiming the city has the most of the

Charles Frieborg, near Big Rapids, carried a sight wife out of a burning house while figures roared all aroun

where patients would be treated scienifically, medical students would get valuable experience and physicians renerally derive valuable pointers.

STATE NEWS NOTES. Wornen of Cheboygan have secured conviction of C. A. Gallagher, saloonist, for keeping open on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parratt, of Romeo, were struck by a Michigan Air line engine as they were driving across the the track. Both were fatally injured and a \$500 horse killed.

The new Alpena & Northern railroad is opening up lots of new territory. Farms are being settled, mills built and towns flourishing — Posen and Jackson Lake especially.

Mrs. Susan Stebbins, aged 60, of Collins, was arrested for inducing Grace Bugbee, aged 15, to submit to her son's beastly desires. The son is 34 years old and has a family.

A Traverse City fruit and potato dealer paid out \$11.188.53 for potatoes and appies during last season, besides shipping for other parties, making in all three freight train loads of 33 cars The enemies of A. U. Smith, newly elected clerk of Lake county, are try-ing to keep him out of onice on the ground that he was never naturalized.

He claims he took the oath, but can produce no papers. Chas. Warren, a farmer near Pancroft, was feeding a vicious horse when the brute lunged forward and bit his victim's nose completely off. Other portions of Mr. Warren's face

were terribly mutilated. A. II. Ashling, aged 63, a tinsmith who separated from the wife at Adrian many years ago committed suicide by sending a ball through his brain in the Botsford hotel. Remorse over family troubles caused the deed.

Mrs. Geo. Hochstadt, the young wife who disappeared at Owosso has returned. She says she left home because of her husband's cruelty and would have suicided but for the thoughts of her babe.

Nearly the whole force of 150 men in the American Wheel Works, of Kalamazoo, a branch of the wheel trust struck against a reduction of 20 per cent in wages. It is said the shop will be closed for a year.

A floating sawmill to raise logs from the bottom of Houghton and Higgins lakes, in Roscommon county, and to saw them on the spot. There are about 100,000,000 feet of submerged ogs lost by lumbermen in the two

Graduates of the trained nurses' lasses of Michigan University complain because amateurs foist them-selves upon the public as gradautes, thus securing good wages and by in-competency bring discredit upon the genuine article.

Col. G. J. Lydecker reports to Secretary Lamont that the Kalamazoo river ought to be improved to Saugatnek until a 12-foot channel is obtained. Something might be done as far as Allegan, but improvements beyond that point are not feasible.

Department Commander Kanitz, of the Michigan G. A. R. has issued orders severely condemning the practice of soliciting indorsement for sublic office on partisan principles in G. A. R. circles and reproves in particular the A. S. Williams post, of Charlotte, for issuing a circular to old comrades all over the state asking their indorsement for Philip T. Van Zile for supreme judge.

It is just 75 years ago since the first Presbyterian church in Michigan was organized at Monroe, and the event was fittingly celebrated by that church. Rev. W. A. McCorkle, of Detroit, occupied the pulpit in the morning, and in the evening the audience was addressed by the present pastor. Rev. L. B. Bistell. The reading of letters from five living ex-pastors and a paper reviewing the work of the church by W. H. Boyd, who has been an elder in this church since 1839, completed the ex-

LATE LEGISLATURE.

SEXATE—Seventh day.—Very brief session. Billis introduced: To regulate employment of women and children in factories: for incorporation of divisions and clubs of the League of American Wheelmen House.—Considerable houses was transacted in the House. Representative Matthews introduced a joint resolution for a sweeping constitutional amendment to section 26 of article 4 of the state constitution. It prohibits special local acts for any of the following purposes: Regulating affairs of counties, clines, townships, wards or school districts: changing names of persons or places, changing venue in civil or criminal cases authorizing alving out. opening or a terring highways: relating to bridge except in interstate bridges: vacating roads, etc. relating to cemeterics and other public lands not of the state; authorizing adoption of children locating or changing of county seats; incorporating cities or villages or changing charters: for opening or conducting elections or fixing their place; granting divorces: creeting or changing law of consections of many their place; granting elections of fixing their place; granting elections of oxides of officers in counties, cities, villages or townships: changing law of descent regulating practice of corrists regulating genes of oxides in conties, cities, villages or townships: changing law of descent regulating school alians or the raising of manufacturing; granting special property from texation; regulating school alians or the raising of manufacturing; granting special inguises or penaltics: exempting property from texation; regulating trace is properly from texation; regulating traces or pincips; remitting fires or penaltics; extens of property from texation; regulating traces or fairwist or the raising of manufacturing; granting special administrators for imparting property from texation regulating traces or fairwist or the security of material with the property of the proposition of the security of a proposition of the security in enserting special administrators; for the con SENATE.-Seventh day .- Very brief session

house while figures coared all around school board recommends that the minimum age for admission to The state board of education have sory. Of 1,608 blind persons in the elected officers, the state of the stat

years 1895 and 1896. A hardwood flooring factory, capital \$150,000, is Saginaw's latest industry. STATE LEGISLATURE.

SEXATE.—Fourth day.—A petition was presented from Shiawassee county anking for a pron. bitory liquor law, Gov. Rich transmitted doct ments in the matter of the removal of state officers. Bliss noticed: To repeal act authors ing Catholic bisho, a in Michigan to hold property in trast for the use of the church e empt from taxation; for the incorporation of hold property in trast for the use of the Good Shephera in Detroit to amond building and lean association laws; to amond building and lean association laws; to amond the constitution relative to the lection of representatives to the accissature, so as to permit the division of large cities into representative districts to place a statue of the late Austin Blair, Michigan's war governor, in Statumy had in the capital will washington, at a continuous providing an educational qualification for voters stipulating that elections must be able to read and write a causers reform bill which is very strict in all its provisions and applies to cities of over 2000 inhabitunts. Blis introduced Requiring secretary of state and deputy to give bonds: providing for the taxation of palace, dialing and alceping car corporations doing business in the state; providing for hearing chancery causes in open court and settling cases at appeal repealing Detroit & San e Plank road moorporation act; to tax church property. Hotse, The apportenment of coeras to standing committees created some discussion. Low, Rich sent to the House the report of the maintenal research class cities. But bills were submitted for videns and cities of levs than 10,000 are included. The report of the maintenal research class cities, but bills were submitted for videns and cities of levs than 10,000 population. These bills make very lew changes in the law for the properties of the same have his fees which maintenances in the law for the commission is still considering the offers that the commission is still considering the offers that the for introducing bills in the learns to the state to preact the state to pro SENATE.-Fourth day .- A petition was proscated from Shiawassee county asking for a

examination and appraisal of pinnic scaooi iands, seamp lands, etc. ameeding law relative to Agricultural college lands, to allow the sale of name: a general insolvency law.

SENATE—Fifth day—Large numbers of pinly continue to be noticed daily. The most important one on the day being an attack upon the contract system of emportang convicts. It provides that all worst done by the immates of pen il restrictions in the state shall be on the state account; plan. Resolutions were adopted instructing committees not to report any charter mis u thin the measures frames by the mumerical charter committees of three to investigate the printing and distribution of public documents. Hills introduced adding an appropriation for the Michigan riouser and distribution of public documents. Hills introduced adding an appropriation for the Michigan riouser and distribution of public documents. Hills introduced adding an appropriation for the Michigan riouser and distribution of the mission of public documents are distribution of public documents. Hills introduced the providing for inspection of building and iona associations inspection of building and iona associations from taxation; providing and loan associations from taxation; to repeal act incorporating Michigan Central and bring the company under general law to submit amendment to people to provide for indeterminate scateness; repealing law permitting justices of the peace to send children to the house of Good shepberd in Detroit; providing our appointment of Detroit policy commission by governor primary election bill; providing our appointment of Detroit policy commission by governor primary election bill; providing our appointment of Detroit policy commission by governor primary election bill; providing our appointment of Detroit policy commission by governor primary election bill; providing our appointment of Detroit policy commission by governor primary election bill; providing our property in trust for use of the church House—Bills introduced: For incorporation of villag

clerk, resident hunters must have a 30-cent fleense.

Senate — Sixth day.—A short session. Bills introduced and referred: Amending railroad law relative to condemnation proceedings: amending building and loan association law repealing tax exemption clause of building and loan association by fabor commissis art for incorporation of orange lodges; for constitutional amendment for indeterminate sentences; for incorporation of villages for incorporation of the villages for incorporation of the villages for incorporation of the resolution. The first bill reported from a committee was shall reported for a committee was keep reported from a committee was keep reported for a committee was keep reported for the villages for incorporation of the election of the incorporation of the incorporation of the villages for incorporation and distribution of state domination of seasof of the villages Crists in the Prench Cabinet.

Paris: The cabinet of France has resigned having been defeated in the chamber of deputies on the question of priority to an order of the day. The question which lead to the resignation of the ministry is a wide one. It is really a question of whether the chamber of deputies is superior to the courts of France and whether the chamber is able to set aside the con-

The Ann Arbor railroad ferry No. 1 reached Menominee after plowing through 40 miles of ice, some of which was from targe to five feet thick.

stitution at will.

HITHER AND YONDER

NEWS ITEMS OF MANY KINDS FROM MANY PLACES.

Fires Nearly Destroy the Towns of Brad ford, Pa., and Barnesville, Ohio. - The Cold Weather Seriously Interfered and 100 Firemen Were Badly Frozen.

Fire was discovered at an early norning hour in the Sheehan house, Bradford, Pa., and before the occur pants were awakened the whole build ing was in names, and none saved more than their night clothes. Two women in jumping from upper win-dows were seriously injured. The fire spread on both sides and threatened the entire town. A furious blizzard was raging at the time the fire was first discovered, and the mercury stood at 8 degrees below zero. The firemen immediately responded to the general alarm and fought bravely for several hours. Mrs. J. F. McQuis ton, rushed from her rooms in one of the burning blocks with her clothing and hair ablaze. The filemen saved her from cremation. Her husband was badly burned and before the fire was extinguished had his hands and ears frozen. At least 100 of the firemen had their ears, face or hands frost-bitten more or less severely. Robert Sisco and Robert Helme are so badly frozen that their condition is lee fully an inch thick froze on the firemen's clothing, placing them in an armor that impeded their work materially. The total loss will aggregate \$105,000 with about \$30,000

Ohlo Town Almost Destroyed. Barnesville, O., experienced the most disastrous conflagration in her history, the loss being estimated at from 875,000 The fire started from a to \$100.000. natural gas fire in the novelty store of M. T. Ward and quickly spread to ad-joining business houses. When the fire department, one steamer only, arrived the fire had a big start and the de partment was entirely inadequate, the very cold weather adding to the difficuity. Telegraphic appeals for aid to the Wheeling, tambridge and Zanes-ville fire departments were at once sent out, but in a short time the cistern that supplied the engine went dry and the request was countermanded.

fire burned itself out. The machine shops and engine room of Cheney Bros' silk mill at South Manchester, Conn., was gutted by fire, the loss being \$75,000. While assisting in the effort to subdue the blaze, Gordon Dunn fell from a roof and sus-tained a fracture of the skull and

The house of J. H. Balbridge, near Jefferson, Ia., burned. It was very cold at the time and nine children. aged from three to 16 years, froze their feet and bands. The family is destitute and the children are in a crit

Scores of Lives Lost by Storms in England. London: A terrific gale, accompanied by a heavy snowfall, prevailed throughout the country. The cold was intense. The snow drifts in some places were twelve feet deep. The mail cars were stopped. The drivers who attempted to make their trips suffered terribly. The highways are blocked and railway traffic delayed. The telegraph lines are down in all directions. All the cross-channel steamers were hours late.

Several vessels were wrecked at various points and numerous lives lost. Two unknown ships went down

in the Humber and all hands, at 20 souls, were lost. The bark Brilliant. Cuba to Baden, was wrecked, eight lives lost. The railway ferry Eric opposite Hull, caught tire during the storm and was destroyed. The schooner Balcay capsized off North Sunderland point, and all her crew were drowned. A coal-laden brig stranded at Southwalk, Suffolk. Her crew with the exception of one man were rescued by a lifeboat. Two of of them died getting ashore. The British steamer Rewan foundered in the Bay of Biseny. One of her boats containing six men alive and two dead has been picked up. The other boat, with seven men, has been lost. The Indian bark Theresina was wrecked near Strangford. The captain and seven of the crew were rescued: three others were drowned. The brigantine Satis stranded at Dornanook, Lincolnshire. The crew were rescued by the rocket apparatus. An unknown brig foundered off Hale. The crew perished. Several skating accidents and a number of deaths from exposure are

The French steamer Acanis foundered three miles off Cape Caveau, France, during a cyclone. Thirteen persons were drowned.

Horrib'e Scenes in China.

London: A dispatch from Tien Tsin says that Manchurian princes have taken the defence of the country into their own hands in order to prevent the intrigues of the Chinese officials. The central government is bewildered and helpless. Chinese who have arrived from Manchuria bring ghastly reports of the desolation of the country between the Yalu river and the Liao-Ho, recalling the worst horrors of the Taiping rebellion. Not a house is standing. Everything has been burned and whole populations have perished. Only scattered groups of frozen corpses are seen, apparently those of entire families. Neither food nor fuel is pro-Stragglers from the Chin army who have taken refuge in the hills have become savages, lost to all human feelings. The sufferings of the wounded are terrible. The movements of both the Chinese and Japanese troops are hindered by the failure of supplies from the terrified populace. The prospect of an extension scenes appalls even the stolid Chinese.

At Lodi, O., a limited express train on the B. & O. railway crashed through the center of a freight train on the Wheeling & Lake Eric railroad, over-turning several loaded coal cars. Be-yond being badly shaken, the passengers escaped injury. The express was running at a high rate of speed.

Three oil men were instantly killed on the Prosser farm, three miles west of Wapakoneta, O. Frank Logan, John Pettigress and W. J. McNally endeavored to thaw out 100 quarts frozen nitro-glycorine with hot water when it exploded, tearing them all into fragments, together with a team CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE.—Twenty-second day.—The morning reutine business having been quickly dispensed with Mr. Morgan i Dem. Ala., offered a resourtion which was adopted carling on the president for reports, do unents and other papers resulting to the enforcement of regulations respecting the forescal disheries adopted by Great siritian and the United States to carry out the decision of the Paus tribunal of articularly academy appropriation bill was agreed to Mr. Vilas. From the committee on public lands, reported favorably the House bill for later cleer of homestical settlers in Viscousin, himmestic and Michigan. He asked for immediate consideration, but his Teller (Rep. Col., ob esteal, and the bill went over. The Lodge reso, ution calling for information why united states ships of war had been with-frawn from Hawaiian waters was then considerable at the seate, uphodding President Cleviana's attitude in the datter. He was repeatedly interrupted and had to meet some hard arguments which be did not wholly overcome. The morning nour closed before the debate enide and the resolution went over. The Senate listened to cologies on the life of the late Senator Alfred H. Colquitt, of Georgia House. The debate on the currency bill being resumed. Mr. Belt hoover (Leitt. Pa., gave notice of an amendment which proposes a section to challe the secretary of the treasury to land the treasury notes which may remain in creataleon August at 19th by Issuing bonds to an amount one exception of the transmission of the treasury to land the treasury notes which may remain in creataleon August at 19th by Issuing bonds to an amount one exception of the transmission of the single form to thinked. The time of states are not years, parable 35 years from date, with interest at 5 per cent, payable somi-annuals in gold. Members alone at some him by issuing bonds to an amount one exception of the king bonds to be something more than braits beily and brass to this power of the time of the single payable of the single source of the claim of the single source Johnson s. etched a scheme by which a dishonost man, catirely within the terms of this bill,
could ma by M. 200 in two weeks by gharing a
bank. Mr. Moore (Rep. Mass., made a brief
speech in opposition and then Mr. Hand,
isader of the Miver Democrats of the House,
took up his endgel against it. He predicted if
this bill became a law that greenbacks would
desappear and to secure the gold standard
silver would be envirely eliminated. In conclusion Mr. Biand protested against the bill in
the name of outraged Democracy. Neither
this House ner administration is the Democratte party, said he and I append to the
masses of Democracy to reorganize on
the line of the principles of Jefferson and Jackson." (Applause.) Mr. Coffeen
(Dem. Wy. concluded the debate for the day
in opposition to tae bill.

SENATE — Twenty-third day. — The urgent

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SENATE — Twenty-third day. — The urgent delicioncy bill was reported as it came from the House. Mr. Quay thought an amendment should be made to the income tax hav requiring a publication of the names and salaries of the compleyes of corporations. Mr. Pascoe Dem. Fig. spake on the Nicaragua canni bill, and said that while he favored an inter-oceanic canni he is opposed to the pending bill. The House bill for the relief of housestead settlers in Michigan. Wiscousin and Minnesota was passed. House—The Carilsle currency bill, which had begunner debate for two weeks, was known and before of the Democratic canners, brought in an order to close the general debate and proceed under the five-minute rule for three days, when the final vote resulting Fig. Yea, 159 hay. The advocates of the bill were unable to order the previous question, the vote resulting Fig. Yea, 159 hay. The advocates of the bill were dimbfounded at their defeat in the first skirmish, and the order was withdrawn. The diplomatic and postotice appropriation bills were then payed. The former argula M. Mr. II. the latter \$50.442.062. riation bills were then parsed. The for arries \$1.562.118, the latter \$80,442.552

drawn. The diplomatic and postotice appropriation bills were then payed. The former carries \$1.862.16; the latter \$80.442.03.

SENATE—Twenty-fourth day.—The income tax came in for considerable discussion in the course of the debate on the urgent dediciency bill which contains a provision for carrying the law into opporation. Mr. Hill form. N. Y., othered an amendment designed to afford an opportunity to contest the constitutionality of the act, upon which he applie briefly. Mr. Chay (Rep. Pa.) gave notice of several amendments he intends to offer to the bill, one for the income sax and the others to insert the Motivilley tart, act and the woolen schedule. Mr. Caffrey, of Louisiana, commenced his speech on the Nicaragua canal bill, but had not completed it when the Senate adjourned. Lottse—A bill was passed to define the crimes of murder is the first and second degrees and massaughter and rape, mustry and descrition, and providing ponishment therefore, and to abolish the death penalties on other crimes. A resolution was adopted calling on the secretary of the laterior for the causes of the delay in oponing to settlement the lands received from the kickanoo Indians. The Senate bill repealing the law providing for binds for registry of vessels was passed. The District of Columbia appropriation bill, with he carcies \$5.34.167, or \$55.631 less toan the appropriation for the current year was taken up. Of this amount half the expense of the district government. SENATE.—Twenty-sith day.—Practically the whole sension was occupied in the discussion of Mr. Hill's amendment to the urgency delicioncy bill designed to afford an opportunity to test the constitutionality of the income tax is well as the way of the silver question in which he said that no currency bill could pass that was not liberal towards silver. Several others spoke on the amendment. Hours.—No husmess of guerral importance but after evening session the northern and southern Democratic members had a stormy discussion over ponsion bills.

Democratic members had a stormy discussion over pension bills.

SENATE.—Twenty-sixth day.—Senator Teller addressed the Senate in a speech marked by force and eloquence of earnestness. He took the income tax as a text, but branched out into a compronensive review of the present conditions of the trensitry and the remedies demanded. He serverely arraigned the administration for alarming the country by agitation over the currency bill, and urged that the resolution of silver was the only effective resolution, but said be did not expect this solution at the present time from either of the great parties or from the Populists. Senator Lodge also addressed the Senate urging that if the Democratic majority would present a measure to raise revenue instead of a currency bill that could not pass the minority would assist in enacting it. When the routine proceedings were out of the way bill. Cockreii call up the urgent dencions will, which occupied the remainder of the day. House,—Mr. Hatch, chairman of the committee on agriculture, called up a bill to catend the provisions of the Wilson original packages. The bill precipitated a discussion regarding the merits of the occumentarion in the pension in was Public business was suspended and in the observation in the late Representative used in the tast of the occumentarion in the constitutionality until the morning hour expired and the bill to codify the pension laws. Public business was suspended and energy and the late Representative used in Child to codify the pension laws.

Robbers Loct an Ohio Bank of \$10,000 The safe in the Merchants' National bank, of Deflance, O., was blown open with dynamite and about \$10,000 stolen. The officials of the institution were unable to open the vault in the morning, and as there were no signs of it having been tampered with they thought nothing of it. An expert was sent for, and when he opened the cuter door it was discovered that the inner safe had been blown up. The loss will not affect the standing of the

Farmers near Cass City carry water several miles. Wells have gone dry.

KING RHEUMATISM

HIS REIGN IS OVER AT LAST.

Medical Science Drives Him sfrom His Throne-A Medicine Discovered that Rheumatism Can Not Roslat-A Boon for Sufferers.

[From the St. Louis, Mo., Chronicle.] The effect of using Dr. Wi liams sink Pills for rheumatism was brought to light lately by a Chronicle reporter who inter-viewed John Ferguson of 7009 South Broad-

viewed John Ferguson of 70.59 South Broad-way, St. Louis, who had been a sufferer with this incapacitating disease.

"Those piles," he said, "have proved of great benefit not only to me but to my wife, btrange to say we both suffered from the same allment, although my wife's condi-tion was much worse than mine. Neither of us could steep at night; we had simp, shorting pains in our arms, sides and himbs, and a continual soreness of ever the body. What we suffered from was nothing more or less than rheumatism. At times my wife had to craw up stairs on her bands wife had to crawl up stairs on her hands and knees, and as for me. I would at night twitch and jork despits my utnost efforts to control myself. We andered the territe of the demued.

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"But in three weeks the pain becam to leave us. My case not being as severe as my wife's I seen got well, but it took nearly three months before Mrs. Ferruson could say she was enthrely free from rassmatic pains. Of course I recommend Dr. Williams' Pick Pills to all my friends."

Mr. Ferruson's words are indorsed by T. A. Campbell, an iron worker living on Chouteau avenue. He too had been afflicted with rheumatism contracted from working in a damp foundry. He said: "One day I was select with chills and my dector ordered me to remain in bed for at least several days. I began to lose my previously good apprite, a depression of sparits, lack of ambition, a tired feeling and even loss of memory followed. I couldn't keep my feet warm and my usual ruddy complexion had given way to a sailow hae.

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way to a sailow hae.
"With my family to support I couldn't afford to be idle. I struggled against my feelings as best I could, but the best I could do, even with the dector's help, was very

little.

"Hearing of Dr. Williams Pink Pills I determined to try them. The effects were nothing short of murvelons. They made me well, filled as a preventive I take them regularly. They re the best medicine I know of, and as such my friends hear me

k of them." Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as becomotor ataxis, partial para visis, St. Vitus' dange, sciatica, rianmatism, neuralgia, nervons headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, path and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness, either in male or female. They may be had of all draggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine company, Schenectady, S. Y., for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

Lessons learned in the school of experience re remembered the longest.

Beware of Olniments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

257 Sold by Druggists, price 73c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills, 25c. cons surfaces. Such articles should never

The reason it makes a liar mad to call him me is because he doesn't want to look at

St.000.000 Cure—Rheumatism.

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